plied with money, and the ball was opened two days ago by Mr. Shoomaker, of the firm of Shoo-maker & Hertzog, with an even bet of one thou-

sand dollars on Tilden's election. This was fol-lowed by a few others of smaller sums, the Em-pire State being the most talked of and bet on.

The same gentleman also took aspecial delight in making a few bets against Mr. P. H. Jones the candidate for Register of New York, and

after betting \$7,000, left a large sum on hand with

his friends and started for New York to take the field in person. Shortly after his arrival a tele-

graph dispatch to his Washington friends advised them to bet two to one on Tildes, but to drop Jones. His advice was promptly followed, and soon the same odds were offered by all the bet-

ting men. About So'clock, as the returns began to arrive, the Avenue was crowded with anxious men. The lobbies of the hotels were througed,

the newspaper offices on Fourteenth street, the telegraph office, and all other points where news was to be expected had their full quota of excited visitors. At THE REPUBLICAN office, where ar-rangements had been made for the recoption and

display of the dispatches, the crowd began to

gather early, and the spactous business office con-tinued to be filled by the arriving and departing interested ones until midnight.

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The Democracy had also prepared a headquarters at the St. Marc hotel, and there the faithful gathered in numbers to hear the first good news they had heard for years, and to hear it, too, from the lips of the old stagers who had so often announced to them their defeats, as year after year the mark and its candidates had been jurged to

the party and its candidates had been forced to

retire before a well-organised Republican army.
As dispatch after dispatch had been received and
read, the anneuncement brought forth cheers, and
each cheer was succeeded by a drink of Bourbon

from the St. Marc bar, just to clear the throat preparatory to a fresh effort.

Along E street, from the theatre to Willard's,

there were groups of gentlemen anxious to invest in Tilden stock, with but fow takers. Among

these were Mesers. Wm. Dickson, Geo. Courtney, "Tobe" Hudson, Robl. Willett, J. N. Callan and others. They had thousands at their command,

and were sorry that takers were so few. Among

the opposition who backed Dix were a few of the well-known Republicans, but money was not very plenty with them, and what they bet, they bet

quietly. In the afternoon Mr. L. Q. Washing-ton got \$200 to \$400 on the result in New York, Mesers. Van Buskirk and Joses Brown being the

Frank Smith, of the Navy Department, was

also taken in for a small sum, while the number of hais, umbrellas, &c., bet will, if paid, keep the hatters busy for two weeks and realize for them an independent fortune. At the office of the New York World, in the early part of the avaning,

Measrs, John E. Norris, H. S. Davis and others of

the old war horses of the Democracy, who had been true to the faith, gathered, and with jubilant

expression of countenance and tongue received the news. About midnight all were satisfied as

to the general results, and started for home, leav-

ing the streets to resume their wonted quiet and

THE NEW YORK HERALD ON THE RESULT.

this morning, as he reads the returns of the No-

who was severely eriticised before his retrement, for what was regarded as the corruption of the party in power. But Grant has merited the severest consure. But merely by what he has done, but by what he has done, but by what he has failed to do. He has permitted the Presidential office to drift away irom what was intended by the founders of the Government.

B'The Presidenty is no longer the constitutional head of a representative republic, but the absolute chief of a dominant party. The Cabinet is no longer composed of statesmen of repute, selected because of administrative attacks, but stafffileers, taken because they pleased a President's inney. The disposal of patrosage has been largely a matter of personal londers. The party has passed into the centred of politicians who have shown their appreciation of public responsibilities by Credit Mobilier, back pay and other suspected and dishonorable transactions.

"General Dix was burdened not merely by the exigencies of party support from a orippied party, but he has not had the hearty support of the organisation that nominated him. He has had all the disadvantages of Republicanism and few of the advantages. Above all, he has had to carry, in the third-term dies, the mest serious incumbrance that has ever been imposed upon a sandidate, and it was especially cruel in this, that whether he accepted or rejected it, he was in a harsh position. If he admitted the policy of a third term he offended the popular sense of the integrity of republican institutions; if he rejected it, he were shown the properties of the integrity of republican institutions; if he rejected was honorable and stunies.

"Here were elements of strength in the cannas of the verserable candidate which he alone possessed. He had proven himself an admirable Governor for a longer period than is altotted to many men; he had been in active public life in many offices of trust and honor, and his present was forther were of clearing his ideas. Contennial Dix wrote a resumple for the purpose of clearing hi

scends.
"Unfortunately for Mr. Tilden, he has seen noth
ag but the Governorship in this canwars. In hi

relations with Tammany Hall be showed us inconsistency, a caratessness as to his own reform record which lessened his majority in the State and
which will injure him in his larger aspect as a
representative national stateman. He could have
prevented the ring influence which controls Tammany; he could have declined allimons which
made him the companion of Mr. Morrissey; he
could have dominded from Tammany the nomination of a mayor like Br. William Betier Duncan and a register like Governi Jones-montine,
tions that would have given him and his party
thousands of extra votes. But Mr. Tilden was
too complaisant.

"He runniad us of the late James Buchananpulished, gentlementy, high-reaching, clover.

ELECTIONS.

A Day of Terrible Disaster to the Country.

The Democracy Obtain a Sweeping Victory.

NEW YORK AND MASSACHUSETTS

OVERRUN.

A Democratic Majority in the Next Congress.

Full Returns From All Parts of the

Country.

The elections yesterday proved disastrous to the Republican party, the Democrats carrying the great States of Massachusetts and New York, and securing sufficient gains in the Cononal districts of the various States in which elections were held to give them a majority in the House of Representatives of the Ferty-fourth Congress. Below will be found the returns, in painful detail, received up to five e'clock this morning:

MASSACHUSETTS. GASTON ELECTED GOVERNOR. row, Nov. 3.—Twenty-three towns give Talbot a majority of 1,031 out of a total of 7,155 votes;

about the same as last year.

Were ester gives Gaston, Dem., for Governor, 4,010; Talbot, Rep., 5,576.

The returns from 53 towns give the following tetals: Talbot, 12,072, and Gaston, 10,831.

Ten wards of Boston give Talbot 4,325, Gaston 7,226. 7.626.
Forty towns, estimated by the Treveller give a met gain for the Democrate of 1,563. The Journal gives in 44 towns Talbot 8,055 and Gaston 7,235 votes. The same towns hast year gave Washburn 4,576 and Gaston 4,254.

THE CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. In the First district Builinton, Rep., for Congress, has a majority of 1,003 in ten towns, out of a total of 2,401. Builinton's prospects are greatly a total of 2,401. Buffinton's prospects are greatly strengthened by late returns.

So far in the Second district Harris, Hep., has a majority of 224 in seven towns. In the Second district fourteen towns make the following returns on the Cengressional vote: Harris, Rep., 3,818, and Avery, Dem., 2,411.

In the Third district, Pierce, Rep., for Congress has 5,224, and Dean 4,401.

In the Fourth district, Frost, Rep., has 1,755, and Abbott 1,407. Up to this hour Hanks' majority in the Fifth district is estimated at 1,117.

GEN. BANKS BLECTED. It is believed Gen. Banks is elected in his dis-trict, (the Fitth.) Medford gave Thi for Banks and 396 for Gooch. Waltham at 2 p.m. gave Banks 1929, Gooch 281. Banks 7,020, Gooch 281.

Banks' majority is estimated by Bis friends naw at unity 5,000 in the Fifth district over Gooch, who had a majority in 1877 of 4,400.

In the Seventh district Ayer has a slight lead respects.
ablicans fear for the result in the trict, Williams not receiving as heavy BOSTON, MANS., Nov. 3, Side p. m.—Returns thus far received indicate that Buffinton, in the First, and B. W. Harris, in the Second Congres-sional district, are elected beyond a doubt. Ayer was deteated in his own town (Lowell) by a majority of 18? majority of 187.

Sixty-three towns now give Talbot 16,462 and Gasten 14,080. Last year the vote in the towns was Washburn 12,678 and 47,810 h 7,085.

Boston, Nov. 3, 8:30 p. m.—Eighty-seven towns up to this hour return for Talbot 26,282; for Gaston 24,291. ton 24,201.

Boston, Nov. 3, 9 p. m.—Ninety-nine towns, without Boston, give Talbot 24,519; Gaston, 21,963. The same towns last year gave Washburn 19,184 and Gaston 10,818.

GENERAL BUTLER DEPEATED. A private dispatch to the Advertiser from Essex says it is undeniable that Butler has been defeated for Congress by 1,000 majority, if not more.

Majorities against Butler still roll in. At Salem he was nearly one thousand behind his ticket, and his defeat is overwhelming.

In the Seventh and Eighth Congressional-districts, as near as can be figured out, Williams and Ayer are both about 1,000 behind the Democratic candidates. cratic candidates.

Henry L. Pierce, Republican, is elected in the Third district by a majority of 1,742, with his CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION AT 8 O'CLOCK LAST

The Congressional situation is summed up to this hour (8 p. m.) as follows, by Republicans: Chapin, Democrat, Eleventh district, is elected by a large majority.

Ayer, Republican, Seventh district, doubtful.
Williams, Republican, Eighth district, doubt

fel.

Hoar, Republican, Ninth district, elected.
Frest, Republican, Fourth district, doubtful.
Banks, Independent, Fifth district, elected by
a large najority.
B. W. Harris, Republican, Second district, is

J. Buffinton, Republican, First district, elected DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE STATE.

DEMOCRATE CLAIM THE STATE.

The Democrate already claim the State for Gaton, and the Republicans are waiting for further returns. So far Taibott is ahead.

Al this hour (p.p. m.) the streets are full of jubiliant Democrate, who persist in the belief that Gaston is elected. The newspaper offices are besegged, and the excitement is greater than has been known for years.

Hostron, Nov. 2.—One hundred and twelve towns give Taibot 20.650 and Gaston 27.750, against inst year 23.850 Republican and 16.430 Democratic. This does not include Hoston, Wercester and Lowell. The Transiler (Rep.) concedes the State to Gaston, as this city will give him a majority of from 5,000 to 7,000. This seems to be the general epinion, though the close vote may change the opinion, though the close vote may change the

BOSTON, NOV. 3, 10 p. m.—The Journal gives the votes of 18s towns as follows: Taibot, 43,68s; Gaston, 40,34s, with Hoston not included, and soncedes 6,000 majority to Gaston in this city. It says: "Unless the back towns come up nobly before morning the result will be the election of Gaston and defeat of all the Republican candidates for Oungress, except H. L. Pierce, B. W. Harris and James Buffinton.

AYER UNDOUBTEDLY DEFEATED. The Herald says that Ayer is undoubtedly de-leated by Tarbox, Dum., for Congress.

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THE LEDISLATURE.

THE Republicans have elected so far thirty-dix State Representatives and two Senstors, and the Senstors.

Bostors. Row. 3, 11 p. m.—George F. Hoar carries the Ninth Congressional district by 377 majority. His majority in 1872 was 7,884.

Roseron, Nov. 3—10 p. m.—The Democrats are claiming the State and the following Congressment:

Abbott, Fourth district.

Abboti, Fourth district.
Thompson, Filth district.
Hanks, Sixh district.
Tarbox, Seventh district.
Tarbox, Seventh district.
Warren, Eighth district.
Seelye, Tenth district.
Chapin, Eleventh district.
The Republican Congressmen elected are—
Buffinton, First district.
Harris, second district.
Pierce, Third district.
Pierce, Third district.
One humbred and ten towns give Talbot, Rep.,
6,666, and Gaston, Hem., for Governor, 27,780,

G. F. Hear, Ninth district.

One hustred and ten towns give Taibot, Rep., E.666, and Gratus, heur, for Governor, 27,780, against nut year, 22,250 Rep. and 14,329 Dem. This does not include Boston, Worcester and Lowell. The Translier, Rep., concedes the State of Gaston, Dem., for Governor, as the cities named will give him a majority of 6,000 to 7,500. This is the cpinion at this hour, though a close rate may change the result.

Boston, Nov. A. Reiturns from two hundred and three towns give Taibot 58,266, Gaston 50,318. The same towns last year gate Washburn 33,622, Gaston 34,338. These Squres do not include the vote in Boston. The last returns of this city are Taibot 19,450, Gaston 16,400. Mr. Gaston leads on these returns a shout a lode his storms a shout a lode, and on all sides his

m a.000 to E.000. 'rost's election in the Fourth district is claimed, But it will be very close.

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Thompson having a
majority of 1,051, with only one small town to hear om. Williams and Alexander are also defeated by mail majorities.

Ager is defeated in the Seventh district. Later eturns do not change the results foreshadowed a curiler reports.

DEMOCRATIC RESOUCISES. The cities of Lynn and Salem are in a blaze of excitement—benfires, bell ringing, game strong, and streets through with crowds of people cheering and otherwise expressing their loy. In Boston the crowds have dispersed, satisfied with the election news and satisfied on the treat.

election news and automished at the result.

THE LATEST METURES.

BOSYON, NOV. A.—Fell returns will be very late. Some small towns are yet to be heard from, but it is considered that their vote cannot pressibly affect Graton's majority, which will be at least 0,000. Gaston is in town, and was publicly congratualited to night.

In the Congrassional district the following may be accepted as positive: In the First district, Buthinton, Rep., is elected by a large majority; in the Second district, Harris, Rep., is elected by the first district the Second district, Harris, Rep., is elected by the Rep. is elected by the

a large majority. In the Niath district Hear, Republican, is elected by 217 majority. In the Tenth district, Seelye, Independent, is elected over Sisvens Republican, by 940 majority. In the Eleventh district Chapin, Democrat, is elected over Alexander, Republican.

The House will be Republican in favor o license. The Senate will be about equally divided.

RHODE ISLAND. RHODE ISLAND,

BOTH REPUBLICAN CONGESSAND ELECTED.

PROVIDENCE, NOV. E.—Benjamin T. Escuesis elected to Congress in the First district, and Latimer W. Ballou in the Second district—both Republicans. There was a light vote.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOV. 2.—The First Congressional District complete, except Block Island, gives B. T. Escues, Rep., 2522, and William B. Begch, Dem., 232. The Second Congressional District complete gives Ballou, Rep., 2,323, and Rodman, Dem., 1,271. The result being well assured at the beginning of the campaign, coarcely a quarter of the votes of the districts were polled.

NEW YORK.

TILDEN BLECTED GOVERNOR. New Your, Nov. 3 .- Sixty five election districts of this city give Dix, for Governor, 4,421 and Tilden 8,068, indicating a Democratic majority in the city of forty thousand. Scattering returns from the interior show uniform gains for Tilden.

WICKHAM BLECTED MAYOR. Wighham, Democrat, is undoubtedly elected mayor by a large majority over both Wales and

JONES BLECTED REGISTER. For register the election is close, returns to the present moment favoring Jones, Republican, over Hayes, Democrat. 7:15 p. m.—One hundred election districts in this city give Dix, for Governor, 6,902: Tilden, 14,556; Wales, (Repub., for Mayor, 6,007; Wiskham, (Dem.,) 12,445; Ottendorfer, 3,502; Jones, (Rep.,) for register, 10,542; Hayes, (Dem.,) 10,509; Rayes, (Or register, 10,542; Hayes, (Dem.,) 10,500; Rayes, (Or register, 10,542; Hayes, (Dem.,) 10,500; Rayes, (Dem.,) 10,500 8 p. m.—Fifty-four districts outside of the city of New York give a net gain of 1,215 for Tilden over last year. His majority may reach 30,000 in the State.

the State.

9 p. m.—Returns from 141 districts in this State outside of the city of New York show a gain for Tilden of 2,555. There are over 2,000 districts in the State outside of New York city.

9:30 p. m.—Three hundred and forty-four election districts in this city give Dix 25,782; Tilden, Two hundred and four districts outside of New Two hundred and four districts outside of New Fork city gives a Democratic net gain of 3,568.

10 p. m.—Smith Ely, jr., (Dem.,) is elected to longress in the Seventh Congressional district by 2,000 majority over C. S. Spencer.

The Twentieth ward of Brooklyn gives a Democratic gain of 422. Kings county has gone 10,000 Democratic gain of 422.

eracle gain of 422. Kings county has gone 10,000 Democratic. Winchester Britten, who was displaced by Gov. Dix, is probably elected district altoracy. The following special dispatches were received last night by the NATIONAL REPUBLICANT. Utics gives Lord (Dem.) for Congress 1,105 majority over Hoborts, who is probably de feated. Littlefalls, Herkimer country, gives Tilden 175 majority—dead gain of 184 on vote of 1878. Chenango, Herkimer and Washington counties indicate small Republican losses on last year's vote, when the Democratic carried State by 9,200 majority. One ward (Eighth, Brooklyn.) shows 655 Democratic gain on vote of 1873.

Albany county, 2,000 majority for Tilden; Republican gain of 250 on the vote of 1873.

The Republicans elect Adams to Congress in this district. this district.

Tioga county gives Dix 400 majority, a Republican loss of 183 on the vote of 1873. Platte has 700 majority in this county.

In New York city thirty-three districts have been heard from as follows: Dix, 24,000; Tilden, 52,200; Wates, 21,300; Ottendorfer, 13,500; Wickham, 32,400; Hayes, for register, 35,800; Jones, A dispatch from Buffalo states that the Demo-cracts concede Bass' re-election. Alberger, Re-publican, for the Senate, vice Sanson, vacancy, doubtful.

Kings county has gone for Tilden by 4,500 maamor candidates.

Syracuse gives Dix 200 majority; a big gain.
Dix holds his own in Broome const. There was an unprecedented splitting on Syracuse gires Dir 200 materity; a oig gain.
Dir helds his own in Broome county.
Hadley, Saratega county, gives 69 majority for
Dir; a Democratic gain of 66 ever 1872.
St. Lawrence county gives Dir 5,500 majority; a
Republican gain of 2,500 over 1873. Stockbridge,
Madison, Republican gain of 17 over 1873. Cohoes, Albany county, gives Tilden 176 majority; a
Republican gain of 170 over 1873. Albany county
looks well.
Whitehouse, in the Thirteenth district, has
bought by way into Congress, being doubtless ought his way into Congress, being doubtless sected. Mackin and Bross, Democrats, are sected to the Assembly.

Reports from the interior, though brief, are en-

ouraging.
Bagley, Rep., is elected to Congress in the
Iwanty-second District, Watertown.
Dix will have 1,500 majority in Jefferson county.
Peck and Yost, Rep., are elected to the Asrembly.

It is impossible to estimate the State but it appears that Tilden has from 18,000 to 28,000. Wickham is elected Mayer by over 30,000. Jones is elected Register by 10,000.

In the Fifth Congressional district the vote is so close that it is impossible to say who is elected.

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NEW YORK CITY COMPLETE.

The vete in this city complete is as follows:
For Governor, Dix 45,187, Tilden 87,243; mayor,
Wickians 87,729, Wales 37,389, Ottendorfer 24,772;
register, Hayes 61,386, Jones 71,425.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3.—E. R. Meade, Dem., is
elected to Congress from the Fifth district.
The following dispatch was received this morning from Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York
Techouse.

fig from winches for the city by 41,737, and his majority in the State cannot fall below 22,000. Wickham is elected mayor by 22,000, over Wales. Jones beats Hayes for register by over 10,000. There are heavy Administration losses in Con-THE CITY VOTE CORRECTED.

The total city vote corrected is, Dix, 45,170; Tilden, 80,907; Wickham, 60,857; Wales, 57,548; Ottenderfer, 24,405; Hayes, 59,401; Jones, 70,448; The New York Tribune says the Domorats elect two thirds of their Congressmen is New York State, and have twenty majority in the Assembly embly. Returns indicate the election of Clements, Re-

Returns indicate the election of Clements, Republican, for Congress in the Eighteenth district. So far as beard from, Sunaret Cor's majority in the Sixth Congressional district is over 6,800.

New York, Nov. 3.—Returns from the State by counties, as far as received show the following results: Chemang gives Tilden 711 majority; Otsego, Tilden 700 majority; Scheecetady, Tilden 200; St. Lawrence, Dix 1,800; Chimbia county, Tilden 1,200. Whitehouse, Dem., for Congress, has 4,000 majority. Monroe gives Tilden 4,182, Dix 8,705; Wyoming, Dix 1,900 majority; Broome, Dix 1,000; Genessee gives Dix 41; Wayne gives estimated majority for Dix of 1,400.

George A. Regley, Republican is elected to Congress from the Twenty-accord district. Pistt, Republican is Te-elected from the Twenty-eighth district by 2,000 majority. Leavenworth, Republican, from the Twenty-fifth district. Walker, Democrat, probably from the Fourteenth district.

CONGRIESS MED REMITTED.

NEW YORY, NOV. 4, 230 a.m.—The following Congressmen are elected in New York city and State as far as known: First district, Metcalf, Dem.; Second, Schumaker, Dem.; Third, Chittenden, Dem., vacancy and full term: Foarth, Bliss, Dem.; Firth, Meade, Tammany, over Hogan, Ind., by 4f majority; Sixth, Oox, Dem.; Seventh, Ely, Dem.; Eighth, Ward, Dem.; Minth, Schell, Dem.; Eighth, Ward, Dem.; Seventh, Ely, Dem.; Eighth, Ward, Dem.; Hewitt, Dem.; Elevanth, Willis, Dem.; Twelfth, Odell, Dem.; full term; Touth, Hewitt, Dam.; Elevanth, Willis, Dem.; Twelfth, Odell, Dem.; Thirteenth, Whitebouse, Dem.; Ficurisenth, Bechs, Dem.; Fifteenth, Bagley, Dem.; Sixteenth, doubtful; Tesenth, Williams! Rep.; Eighteenth, doubtful; Mineteenth, Whitebeart, Rep.; Twenticth, Hathorn, Rep.; Twenty-first, doubtful; Twenty-second, Bagley, Jep.; Twenty-third, Lard, Dam., over Ellis H. Roberts; Twenty-forth, doubtful; Twenty-eighth, Platt, Rep.; Twenty-first, doubtful; Twenty-eighth, Platt, Rep.; Twenty-first, doubtful; Thirtieth, Davy, Rep.; Thirty-first, doubtful; Thirty-second, doubtf COMPRESSED BLECTED.

A DEMOCRATIC BOW AND MURDER. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-There was a row this NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—There was a row this morning in the Twenty-first ward between Coroner Richard Croker and ex-Sheriff O'Brien, who is running as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Hewitt, the Tammany momines. Both were backed by their friends, and a brick fight ensued, during which John McKenna was shot in the head, while Thomas Maher received a wound in the right arm. From what could be learned of the affray it appears ex-Sonator and ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, with a number of politicians, were in Second svenue, near Thirty-fourth street, about 3 o'clock this morning. Coroner Richard Croker, John Sheridan, George Hickey, slerk of the Superior Court, and Henry Rickey, together with a number of others, walked up the avenue, and the former became angaged in a quarrel with O'Brien, during which hard names were exchanged.

The O'Brien party claim that Groker struck him first, while the other assert the opposite. A scouffe ensued, during which platois were freely used, a shot from one wounding McKenna fatally. The whole party were speedly arrested. Oroker denied that he had anything to do with the shooting, not having had a pistol, nor did he know who did the shooting. Which, nor did he know who did the shooting. Pricen's brother tells a different story. He states that Oroker pointed a pistol at his brother, and was about firing, when McKenna also got knocked down, and on rising again received the builts fired by Oroker down. McKenna also got knocked down, and on rising again received the builts fired by Oroker down. McKenna stated that it was Groker who shot him, but soon became unconscious, and died last evening at Bellevue hospital.

Ceroner Croker, who was arrested for striking O'Brien, has been released on bail. morning in the Twenty-first ward between Coro-

NEW JERSEY. BEDLE ELECTED GOVERNOR. New York, Nov. 2.—Hodie (Dem.) is elected Governor of New Jercey by a small majority. The Assembly is Republican.

Ward, (Rep.,) for Congress in the Sixth district, is abead of his ticket.

White Plains, Westchester county, gives a Democratic gain of 95 over the vote of 1872.

Hudson, Columbia county, gives a Republican gain of 200 over the vote of 1872.

Mullies township, Atlantic county, gives 54 Republican majority for Governor and Congress.

Egg Harbor City gives 55 Republican majority for Governor. New York, Nov. &-Bodle (Dem.) is elected for Governor.

Dobbins, (Rep.,) for Congress, has its majority.

Cumberland county—Milly, the, Bedle, (Dem.,)
has 4 majority. Albertses, (Dem.,) for Congress,
luss a majority of 22. The Republican aberiff was

eratic majority of 114. Hamilton for Congress has Cumberland county -- Commercial township gives a Republican majority of 75. Maurice river township gives 14 Republican majority. In Mero jority of 60. Dobbing, Rep., for Congress, has all majority.

In Gloucester county three districts give a Democratic majority of 187.

In Atlantic county Weymouth, Dem., has a

majority of 41.

In Monmouth county Keyport Bedle has 185
majority. Ross, Dem., for Congress, has 45 majority.
Camden county—Waterford gives 91 Democratic majority.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Democrats have carried Newark and Essex county, N. J., by a small ried Newark and Essex county, N. 3., 57
majority.

In the Sixth Congressional district F. H. Teesa,
Democrat, is elected over M. L. Ward.
In Hudson county Judge Bedle, Dem., for Governor, has a majority of 3.000.
A. A. Hardenburg is elected to Congress from
the Seventh district by a large majority.
Parsale county, complete, gives Haisey, Rep.,
for Governor 1s majority—a Democratic gain of
sox. Middlesex county has gone Democratic by a large majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—In New Jersey Camden county gives Halsey 800 majority. Sewall Wilson and Henisy, Rop., are elected to the As-

Wilson and Hemsy, Rop., are elected to the Assembly.

Hunterton county gives Bedle 1,550 majority.
Atlantic county gives Halsey 250 majority.
Atlantic county gives Halsey 250 majority.
Judge Bedle, Dem., is elected Governor by majorities estimated between 6,000 and 10,000. Essex, the home of George A. Halsey, went 300 against him. Hudson rolled up a large majority for Bedle, and other counties of Republicans were weak and Democratis unusually strong. For Congress, Marcus L. Ward and J. W. Sondder are defeated, and probably W. Walter Phelps and Amos Clark, ir. It looks as if the New Jersey Congressional delegation would stand 4 Democratic of Republicans. The State Senate is unchanged; the House is overwholmingly Democratic. cratic.
PRILADRIPHIA, Nov. 3.—New Jersey—Glonesster county: For Governor, Haley 192 majority.
Simickson, for Congress, 193. Lodge and Warmington. Democrats, are elected to Assembly.
Jones, Dem., for sheriff, has 600 majority.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE REPUBLICANS CARRY THE STATE.
[Special to the Republican.]
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 3, 12:30 a. m.—The returns come in very slowly, but all indications point to the Republicans carrying the State by a small majority. The Republicans will probably lose two members of Congress outside of the Fish district, which may elect Robbins, Dem., in place of Myers. The gains and losses in the Logislature will be about even. in this city the general Republican ticket will be carried, but it is proba ble that Mann, for District attorney, will be elected by a small majority, and Ash, for coroner, will be defeated. J. MoC. THE VOTE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILABELPHIA, NOV. 5.—The election in this city pessed off quiesty, and but few disturbances occurred to-night. W. Ellinger was shot in the leg during a fight at Front and Tasker streets. Jerry Sullivan, alleged to be implicated, was arrested. John Errett, aged thirty, was shot in the right eye to-night during a disturbance at Fifth and George streets. Myors was arrested. In the Fifth ward Olmstead, Rep., has 151 majority; Houston, Rep., for Congress, has 91. In the Tenth ward Cimstead has 1,277 majority; O'Neill, Rep., for Congress, 1,167.

In the Fourth ward Latta, Dem., 672 majority; Randall, for Congress, 672. Bandall, for Congress, 672.
In the Ninth ward Olmetead has 141 majority;
O'Nelll, for Congress, 110.
In the Thirteenth ward Olmstead has 306 and
O'Nell, 237. ho Fourteenth ward Olmstead has 472 and O'Neil, 464. In the Eighth ward Olmstead has 543 and O'Neil, 455. In the Twelfth ward Latta has 67 and Ran-In the Twellth ward Latta Democrat, for In the Eleventh ward Latta Democrat, for Lieutenant Governor, 625 majority: Raudall, for Congress, 765 majority. Raudall, for Congress, 765 majority. In the Twenty-seventh ward Oimstead, Repub-lican, has 701 majority; Keily, for Congress, has 700 majority. 6 majority. In the Twenty-first Ward Olmstead has 361, elley, Rep., for Congress, 337. In the Twenty-fourth Ward Olmstead 231, Kel-

ley 209.

22th ward—Olmstead, 363 majority; Kelley, 405.
16th ward—Olmstead, 132 majority; Houston,
for Congress, 6 majority.
20th ward—Olmstead, 572 majority; O'Neill, 475,
18th ward—Olmstead, 1,149 majority.
23d ward—Olmstead, 1,160 majority.
29th ward—Olmstead, 680 majority; Kelley, for Congress, 910. 6th ward-Latta, 817 majority; Randall, for congress, sto.

2th ward—Latta, 217 majority; Randall, for Congress, 570.

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 2.—Twenty-fifth ward, Olmstead, 180; Fifteenth ward, Olmstead, 180; Fifteenth ward, Olmstead, 180; Fifteenth ward, Olmstead, 1,106, Kelly 926; Nienteenth ward, Olmstead, 1,204 majority, Robbins (Democrat) 248 plurality; which elects him to Congress; Seventeenth ward, Latta 578 majority, Robbins 180 plurality; Twenty-second ward, Olmstead 1,248 majority, Robbins 445 plurality; Twenty-sixth ward, Olmstead 1,716 majority, Pressaan 501 plurality, which elects him to Congress from the First district over Florence, Democrat. The city word complete gives a net majority for Olmstead of 1,222.

Furman Shopherd, Dem., is elected sistrict attorney by over 1,000 majority. Dr. Kingston Goddard, Dem., is also elected coroner.

Complete returns of the city wards give Olmstead 12,716 majority, Shepherd, Democrat, District Attorney, 1,074; Goddard, Dem., coroner, 1,563. All the rest of the city ticket is elected by about 12,000 majority.

Returns from the interior are so incomplete that it is impossible to estimate the probable major result as to the State ticket or Congressional delegation.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—First ward, Olmstead Olivers and the control of the city the control of the city that the probable major result as to the State ticket or Congressional delegation.

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PHILADMEPHIA, Nov. 4.—First ward, Olmstead, 991; Freeman, (Rep.,) 575. Third ward, Olmstead, 605; Randall, Congress, 655 majority, Seventh ward, Clustead, 1,405; Freeman, 1,901. Second ward, Latta, 245; Florence, (Dem.,) 744. Returns received from 25 out of 29 wards of the 59 wards of the typer Clustead 5,905 majority, showing a Democratic gain of 7,525 as compared with the vote of last year.

Mann, for District attorney, is probably defeated. According to estimates the Republican majority in the State is about 10,005. Kelley and O'Neill, Rep., and Randall, Dun, are elected to Congress. The First ann Sixth districts are close and still in doubt.

THE VOTE IN THE STATE. county complete shows a Republican gain of 312.

Montgomery county—700 Democratic majority,
Fulton county—350 Democratic majority.

Bucks county—Yardicyville shows a Republican gain of 31.

Linearse county.—Scranton gives 510 Demorne county.-Scranton gives 510 Domoeratic majority.

Schuylkill county gives a Democratic majority Schuylkili county and a figure about 4,500 Berks county—Democratic majority about 4,500 for Lieutenant Governor; Clymer, (Dem.,) for Congress, 4,000.
Dauphin county gives 1,000 Republican majority,
Northumberland — Sunbury gives Packer,
(Rep.,) for Congress, 570 majority—a Democratic
gain of 296. on county gives a Democratic majority In Adams county there is 400 Democratic marity.
Comberland county—600 Democratic majority.
Venango county gives 400 Republican majority.
Mercer county—Democratic majority 200.
Lycoming county gives 500 Democratic majority.
Wayne county—Honesdaic 32 Republican ma-Dauphin county-Harrisburg 300 Republican majority.

Bedford county—Hedford borough and township shows a Democratic gain of 55.

Histr county—Five wards of Altoonagive Reilly (Democrat) for Congress 270 majority.

Northampton county—Hellertown gives 270 Democratic majority.

Cumberland county—Newville district gives 310 Democratic majority.

Carbon county—Audenreid gives 38 Republican majority. majority.

Wayne county gives a Republican majority.

In Beaver Meadows the Republican majority

is 50.
Montgomery county gives 700 Democratic majority. In Norristown there is a Republican loss f 110. Chester county gives a Republican majority of bout 1,500, and York county a Democratic maority of about 2,300.

Franklin essenty gives 200 Democratic majority.
Luxerno county—John J. Slank, Ind. Rep., is
lected to the Legislature.
In Union county the Republican majority is in Clarion county seven districts give Jenks, Dem., for Congress 314 majority. Luzerus county gives a Democratic majority of Lancaster county gives a Republican majority Centre county—Latta, 750 majority; Mackey, bem., for Congress, 180.

Cambria county—Latta, 750 majority; Reilly, or Congress, has 1,300 majority.

Northumberland county—860 Democratic macrity. Packer, for Congress, has 700 majority.

Blair county gives 250 Republican majority.

Bleikean county gives a Republican majority of 500.

Westmoreland county gives a Democratic majority of 2,300.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Mercer county, New Jersey, gives 200 Democratic majority. Three Democratic Assemblymen are elected.

GEN. BEGLEY DRFRATED. Pittsburg, Nov. 2.—Returns are meagre and come in slowly. In Alleghany county the Republican State ticket has from 1,500 to 2,000 majority.

Negley, Rep., for Congress from the Twenty-second district, is probably defeated.

Thomas M. Byrns, Rep., for Congress from the Twenty-third district, is probably elected by a small majority. Tennty-third district, is probably elected by a small majority.

The Democrats will elect six, probably seven, out of fourteen candidates for the Legislature—benecrate gain of five.

White, Esp., for Congress from the Twenty-fith district is sleeted by about 1,400 majority.

Pitymatho. Nov. 4—250 p. m.—Later returns show that Hopkins, Dem., for Congress, is elected show that Hopkins, Dem., for Congress, is elected in the Twanty-second district by about 500. The Democrate have elected seven members of the Legislature in Allegheny county. The election was the most body contested ever known in this county. White, Hen., for Congress is thought to be elected in the Twenty-fink district by a small majority. Lawrence, so, is, is contend in the Twenty-fourth district.

Estix, Nov. 4, 258 a. m.—Full returns of the city give Paxson, Rep., 1,001. Woodward, Dem., 1,778.

For Congress—Curity, Hop., has 1,271; Egber, Dem., 1,501. PRULA DELPRIA, Nov. 2.—Blair county—a Burlington county, Burdentown, gives a Demo hickson county—Republican cratte majority of 208.

Hunterdon county—Lambertville gives a Bemo-

PELLY AREA

DENOCRATIC CONGERGRAN RESCIED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Wilmington—Five disricts heard from show Republican losses as compared with 1872, when the State west Repu Georgetown Hundred, Sussex county, gives 148

emocratic majority. Lewes and Ethebeth Hundreds, Sussex county-ochran, Democras, for Governer, has 5 majority (illiams, Democras, for Congress, has 11 majority.

New Castle county, Appoquinnimink—Coch-ran, 45 majority; Williams, 55 majority.

White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle county, gives a Democratic majority of 70. COMPLETE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—From Delaware the returns are incomplete, but the indications are that all three counties have gone Demogratic, and no Republican is elected in the State.

MARYLAND. THE RESULT IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3,—The first nine wards in this city, comprising the Third Congressiona district, give O'Brien, Dem., 9,27; Suter, Rep. district, give O'Brion, Dem., 2,37; Suler, Rop., 4,534.
The remaining wards, from Tenth to Twentieth, inclusive, excepting the Seventh ward, comprising the Fourth district, give Swann, Dem., 10,25; Cox, Rep., 6,510. Swann's majority 3,434.
The Seventeenth ward, included in the Firth district, gives Henkle, Dem., 1331; Hagger, Rep., 464. Henkle's majority 557.
Wicomico county—Six districts give Thomas, Dem., for Congress, 636 majority. Four districts to hear from will probably increase the majority to 350. to hear from will probably increase the majority to 350.

Baltimone, Nov. 3.—The vote has not been full in Maryland to-day, and in this city amounts to only 30,150 in the aggragate, whereas over 44,000 were cast at the Presidential election. Neitner party made any great effort, the Republicans having no hope in either of the two city Congressional districts—the First Hongressional districts—the First Hongressional district. Heakle, Dem., is elected, while in the Sixth Saunder, Rep., is probably successful by a reduced majority. The First and Socond districts are doubtless Democratic, as herefolders. From the First Hittle is heard as yet. The Socond gives increased Democratic majority, and the result of the Fifth district as Democratic gain.

BLADESBURG, Nov. 3.—Hagner, Dem., for Congress, in this district, (the Fifth), has 283, and Heukle, Rep., 267, a majority of 16 fer Hagner.

[Special to The National Republican.]

Hagnsbrown, Nov. 3.—Lowndes' majority in Alleghapy, Frederick and Garrett counties, 700.

Alleghapy, Frederick and Garrett counties, 700. Washington gives Walsh 15. Montgomery all seard from but two districts, and Walsh 300

heard from but two districts, and Walsh 300 ahead.

Baltzinone, Nov. 3.—In the Second Congressional district returns from all the districts in Cecil county except three give Roberts, Dem., for Congress 504 majority, which will probably be his majority in the county. Harford county complete gives Roberts 300 majority. Roberts' majority in Baltimore county will be little ahort of 1,000, and in Carroll county about 400, making his majority in the district about 2,000.

In the First district, Eastern Shora, Wicomico county, gives Thomas, Dem., for Congress 700 majority. Partial returns from other counties in the district indicate his election by several hundred. In the district indicate his election by several hundred.

In the Plith district, Howard county gives Henkle, Dem., 297 majority. Anna Arandel's estimated majority for Henkle 250. Two districts in Baltimore county included in Henkle's district give him 359 majority.

These figures, with his majority of 807 in the Seventeunth ward of Baltimore city, makes Henkle's election certain by 1,000 majority; a Democratic gain.

The Sixth district is very close. Lowndes, Rep., has 252 majority in Alleghany county, with three small districts to hear from. Harrett county is reported for Walsh, Dem., by a small majority. Washington county gives Walsh 22 majority. Mostgomery county, as far as heard from gives Walsh 325 majority, which will probably be increased to 400. Frederick county is reported to give Lowndes 200 majority. The efficial count only will decide the election.

VIRGINIA. WALKER ELECTED TO CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3.—The whites have t day polled an average vote in this city, but the red vote has fallen off greatly. Some of thes voted for Walker, the Conservative candidate, while a good many voted for Robert A. Paul, while a good many voted for Robert A. Paul, colored, nominated after the withdrawai of Hon. J. Ambler Smith. The Conservatives are jubilant, and claim an overwhelming victory, many fixing Walker's majerity over Surgess, Rep., in Richmend at from 1,500 to 2,500.

The returns from hall the precincts in the city ghow a Conservative gain of 130 over Governor Remper's vote last November, which vots will be used in making comparisons. This will doubtless verify the expectations of the Conservatives. Governor Remper's majority was over 1,500. Stragging returns from this (the Third District) show gains for Walker, although the vote is not baggs. so large.

Ridphond, Va., Nov. 3.—Returns from all pre-cincts in this city give Walker 1,848 majority.

INSTRICT ROBABLY SLECTED.

[Special to The Republican.]
FREDERICKSHURG, VA., Nov. 2.—Douglass' materity here is 35, a gain for Senser of 163. Large ains for Senser are reported everywhere. Senser, my opiniop, is elected. The postmaster of redericksburg voted against Sener.

BARBOUR PROBABLY MINOTED. ALMIANDHIA, Nov. 3.—Alexandria city gives Barbour for Congress 56 majority. The county gives Hunter 50 majority.

CULFIPER, Va., Nov. 3.—Barbour carries this county from 1.00 to 1.500 majority, and is probably elected by 1.500 majority.

BICHMONE, VA., Nov. 3.—Returns thus for from the Congressional districts are masgre. Such as are in indicate that Walker, Conservative, in the Taird; Tucker, in the Sixth; Harris, Conservative, in the Eighth, and Terry, Conservative, in the Ninsh, are undoubtedly elected. Walker's majority in the Eighth district will renovar 2.500, Hunton's majority in the Eighth district over Barbour, independent, will reach about 2.000.

It is more than probable that Score, Republican, is re-elected over Honglas in the First district. The Second district is doubtful, with probabilities in favor of John Goode, ir., Conservative, over Platte, Republican, the present incumbent, and Norton, (colored,) Independent.

Hen, W. H. E. Stowel is re-elected in the Fourth district.

The election in Richmond was themost orderly ever known, and the best feeling revails. No disorders are reported from any portion of the State.

Empublican Gains in Ferrassburgo, Empulsions since the reconstruction of the State.

EMPUBLICAN GAINS IN PETERBURG. Special to the Republicat.

PETERSBURG, Vis., Nov. 3.—Petersburg gives 200 majority for Stowell, notwithstasting that 150 were deprived of their votes in theirs precise through the dilatory course pursued by the Conservative judges, and eighty-eight Stowell tickets were thrown out. This is a gain 6 500 majority claimed by the Democrate at the 1st municipal election. election.

ALEXATORIA, VA., Nov. a.—The contest for Congress is close. Hunton, Con., is supposed to be elected over Barbour, Ind't.

The contest in Fredericksburg dirrict is close, both sides claiming the election.

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHAMBERLAIS DEFEATED IN CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 3.—It is imposible as yet o approximate the result of the tection in this In Charleston, Green, fusion, bets Chamber

Inid, Rep., by over 5,000 majority.

COMBENSATIVES CLAIM TWO COMMESSMEN. The Conservatives of all a Two conservatives are confident, and claim two congressmen. The election was remarkably juded.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 3.—The rights Republican ticket is elected by 20,000 majetty.

Butts in the Second, Hoge in th. Third, Wallace in the Fourth and Smalls in he Fifth Congressional districts, all regular Roublicans, are obserted to Congress. Solution to Congress.

Rainey, in the First, is probably slected. In the only doubtful district L. C. Darpenter is elected to Congress to fill Elilo's unexpired erm.

THE STATE DOUBTFU. CHARLESTON. S. C., Nov. 5-Minight.—It is now probable that Green's majoritin Charleston, will reach 7,000. Keturns from il quarters of the State exhibit heavy Conservate gains. The result for Governor is in doubt. Kershaw. Con., is certainly, at McGowan, Con., probably elected to Congres. In the Charleston district Mikey, Fusion, heats Furts Men. eats Butts, Rep.

Smalls, col., is elected in the Fih district.

Rainsy's re-election from the last district is reptful. desptrul.

Hamburg has given Chamberlat, Hep., 250 to 506 majority. GEORGIA.

ALRY, H. STEPHENS ELECTED AMOST UNAM-MOUSLY. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 8.—The siction dis not AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 8.—The election dis not elicit a particle of excitement in its city, About nine hundred votes were polled pearly all for Alexander H. Stephens, many negoes sting for him. In Hancoke county the negoes command a colored man named Harrison in position to him, but he received very few roteries instored near the property of the property of the property of the particle instored as elected to Congress without dippoint.

Savannah, Nov. 8.—Chatha, county gives Harriege, Democrat, and Loginajority. The Democratic majority in the Fig. district is estimated as faced. No reports of furbances.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 3.—Chatha, county gives Harriege, Democrat, and Massan, Democrat, in the Fifth district, and Massan, Democrat, in the Fifth district, and Massan, Democrat, in the Fifth district, are along the Swenth district is countries. The property of the Swenth district is doubtful bergonging. Both are Demones, and Fellon lady and so fee. Herria, Democrat, crats. Fellon ladyth gia-che. Herria, Democrat, crats. Fellon ladyth gia-che. Herria, Democrat, crats. Fellon ladyth gia-che. Herria, Democrat, crats. Fellon ladyth gia-che in property of the Sixthess the Third districtly a handsume (Dem.) is an along the required in the Fifth district majority to majority the Fifth district majority of the Sixthess the Third districtly in the Swenth installed in the Fifth district majority in the Swenth installed in the Fifth district property in the Swenth of the property in the Swenth district and conditions and defined and districtly. Milk the Residence and conditions and defined and districtly. Milk the Residuance of bein and districtly. Milk the Residuance of the and districtly.

Second and Third districts indicate the election of Hartridge, Smith and Cook, Democrats. Cook is elected beyond a doubt. Decatur gives a small Republican, respectively. The second is elected beyond a few third and the second in the second

In a personal alterestion is night one negro-was stabbed, but not seriously. The military was stationed in the town, but there was no occasion for interference.

FLORIDA. NOTHING DEFINITS.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 3.—The returns from Flor ida are meagre and unsatisfactory. Nothing defi-nite can be obtained to-night. Finley, Democrat, is probably elected in the First district.

ALABAMA. DEMOCRATIC VISTORIES AND RIOTS. MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 3 .- The city and county of Mobile have gone Democratic by about 1,200 ma-jority. Two riots were caused by negroes attempting to resone negro repeaters from U. S. marshals. The riots were easily suppressed. Two negroes were killed and one white man wounded

EMBIOUS RIOT AT EUPAULA.

EUPAULA, ALA., Nov. 3.—A riot commenced at the polls here at noon to-day, by a negro for voting a pistel and starting to whip a negro for voting the Democratic ballot. Three negroes were killed. Four mortally, seven seriously, and eight slightly wounded; one white man mortally, one seriously and three sightly wounded. Five to six hundred shots were fired.

MONTOWERY, ALA., Nov. 3.—The election quiet. No disturbance of any kind here. The vote of this year is 500 less than in 72, and is claimed as that much Democratic gain.

A difficulty in Eufaula resulted in the killing of five negroes and wounding six white men, one fatally.

Returns are very meagre, owing to the great length of the ticket.

At Therembla, after the closing of the polls, a difficulty took place between the town marshal and a cilizen, which resulted in the mortal wounding of the latter.

MONTOWERY, ALA., Nov. 3.—Sumter county Republican by 1,500; Lee Democratic by 500. Returns are too meagre to telegraph. This city will show a Democratic gain of 500.

THE CASUALTIES AT EUFAVEA.

The disturbance was quite sanguinary. Six whites were wounded, one of them, Wm. Keith, mortally. Three negroes were killed outright, and, as far as heard from, seventy-four were wounded, ten or fireen of the number mortally. Since the fight five have died, and three or four more will die during the night.

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Cates of the hight.

The difficulty grew out of the abuse of a negro who had voted the Democratic ticket by soveral hadieal negroes, clief among whom was one very but negro mamed Miles Long. Several white gentlemen reshed up when they aw the abuse boing heaped upon the Demonratic negro, and when he but received several blows they rushed in and ordered the mob to desist. Miles Long offered to draw a pistol upon one of the white, when he was told not to draw a waspan there or he would be killed. With an eath against the white, and daring them to come on, he drew out his pistol and fired. In an instant

from both whites and blacks commenced, which the latter stood for a second or two, and then gave way in one of the wildest stampedes ever witnessed in our streets. There were probably of them being fired by the whites.

The negroes came in from the county armed with pistols, heavy clubs, wheel-spokes, etc., and were sagressive upon those of their color who voted the Democratic tickst. For a few seconds after the firing ceased the negroes begun to mass for a renewal of the fight, but social that the whites were arming to receive them, they again scattered, and quiet was soon restored.

Montoonemy, Alla, Nov. 2.—Enough has been received to assure the election of Braddord (Demoeratic gain.

Returns from the Third Alabama district in cate that Betts, Rep., will be defeated by 2, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 2.—The Democratic majority in the Third district will be 3,000—a gain of 3,600. The negro vote is heavy, and Hays, Rep., in the Fourth district, is most probably elected. The Democratic claim certainty 5 Congressmen, being a gain of 2

LOUISIANA. THE NEW ORLEADS CONSESSMEN.
Judge J. M. Edmunds, of this city, secretary

or the Republican Chargesensonal Committee, yesterday received the following dispatch from New Orleans:

New Orleans, New Orleans, Nov. 5-11 s. m.

Eon. J. M. Edmunds, Secretary Republican Compressional Committee; Ren. J. M. Edmunds, Socretory Republican Congressional Committee:

In the First district Gilson, Democrat, is 3,000 abead of Sypher, Republican, at the polis heard from: fifteen polis metry wards and Plaquemines and St. Bernard to hear from, which will largely reduce the majority. Ellis, Democrat, leads Dibble, Republican, about 4,000 majority at city polis heard from. Republican majorities from St. John's, St. James, St. Charles and Jefferson, will probably elect Djoble by a small majority. The other long districts will be Republican by handsome majorities. This sity goes from ceratic by 7,500.

Prasident Republican State Committee.

President Republican State Committee.

WHAT JOHN M'REBET SAYS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—The New York Democratic State committee have received the following private dispatch:

NEW ORLEANS, November 2.

We carried the State by a large majority. Colored people in large numbers value openly and freely for the Democratic and Conservative ficket. Gibson, Ellis, Moore, Spencer and Levy are certainly elected Congressmen, and probably Broans. The election was most quiet and peaceable.

JOHN MCEMBERY.

CLAIMS OF THE CONSENSATIVES.

CLAIMS OF THE CONSERVATIVES.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. & Returns this morning indicate 12,000 Conservative majority in this city. Gibson in the First and Elifs in the Second each go out of the city with over 4,000 majority, and their election is regarded as certain by the Conservatives. The Conservatives also claim the election of Levy in the Fourth, Spencer in the Fifth and Moore in the Sixth Congressional districts, coinceding the election of Darrail, Republican in the Third.

The Conservative State Central Committee regard the election of Moneure for State Treasurer as certain. Saven parthese heart from, including Orleans, give Moneure over 14,000 majority.

The Conservative claim to 0 its State Senators, and at least 60 mambers of the House. They elect 22 representatives in the city.

CADDO FARISH DENOCRATIC.

CADDO PARISH DEMOCRATIC. CADDO FARISH DEMOGRATIC.

SHERVERORY, Nev. 2.—Complete official returns show a Democratic majority of 220 in this (Usddo) parish. Two predicts of Bossier parish give Democratic majorities. No others have been heard from.

NEW OBLEAMS, Nov. 3.—The Congressional delegation will probably stand 5 Democrate and 1 Republican.

Marshal Packard telegraphs from New Orleans

Marshal Packard telegraphs from New Orleans that Morey, Nash and Darrel, Republicans, are elected to Congress, the other districts being in doubt. The Republican candidate for State Treasurer is elected by a majority of 10,000. Eight of the eighteen Senators are Democrats, and the House is in doubt.

In the Fifth district seven parishes give Spencer 175 majority, with seven parishes give Nash 841 majority, with seven parishes to hear from. It is believed Nash is the only Republican elected to Congress.

majority, with seven parishes to hear from. It is believed Nash is the only Republican elected to Congress.

Naw Orleans, Nov. 2.—Additional returns are averable to the Uonesvatives. Indications are that they elect five Congressmen and the State treasure. The Democratic claim election of 68 members of the Legislature, 55 being majority. Naw Ontheans, Nov. 3.—The election law requires the commissioners and supervisors to sign a statement of the vote and tally sheat before 6 o'clock on the day following the election. An extra Bulletin states that many of the Requolitean election offsels absented themselves without complying with this prevision of law, and though they have been searched for could not be found. In the First district, tight wards in the city and St. Bernard parish give Grbeno over 5,000 majority, with one parish (Flaquesmine) to hear from. In the Second district, six wards in the city and St. Charles parish give Grbeno over 5,000 majority, with three wards and three parishes to hear from. In the Fourth district, sight parishes give Breaux 1,617 majority, with four parishes to hear from.

In the Fourth district, five parishes give Lovy 2,800 majority, with seven parishes to bear from.

TEXAS.

TEXAS. PRIABELEOUS SIX DENOCHATS, New OBLEARS, Nov. L.—Returns from the principal towns show large Democratic majorities in every district. Texas sends six Demo-

BARROUS LEWIS DEFEATED.

MEMPHIS, Nov. A.—The election is unusually quiet. There is a considerable falling off from the August yete. The Democrats claim a majority of 2,000 in the sity, and the election of Gol. Ossey Young by 1,500 majority. His competitor, Barbour Lewis carries the district in 1972 by a majority of 2,700. His defeat is attributed to the civil rights bill and this conservation of Col. Young. Many Republicans, both white and black, having worked and voted for the latter.

THE DEMOCRATE CARRY THE STATE.

NARRYLLE, Nov. 8.—The vote throughout the State is at least one fourth less that in August. State is at least one fourth less than in August last. The Democrats carry the State by from 25,000 to 90,000 majority, electing the entire Congressional delegation, except in the First and Second districts, which are doubtful. Both branches of the Legislature are largely Democratic. eratic, Manyana, Nov. 5.—Young, Democrat, in the Tenth Congressional district, will have 2,000 miles

wat, is elected to Congress in thin (Third) district by 2,000 to 4,000 majority. The returns so far insit tate a general Democratic gain in the district Crutchfield (Rep.) was discised in 1872 by 1,000

gress, is elected in the Third District. by 1,000 to 4,000 majority. Refurns so far indicate "general Democrat pain in the district. The Republicans had a majority of 1,000 in the same district in 1872. KENTUCKY.

ARKANSAS. CLOSE VOTE IN THE THISD DISTRICT.

NO RETURNS RECRIVED. St. Louis, Nov. 3.—The election here passed

1.500 BEPUBLICAN MAJORITY. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Nov. 3.—From returns rom a few precincts in this county it is estimated

A DEMOCRATIC GAIN FOR CONGRESS. triet, Huribut, Rep.; Fifth district, Burchard, Rep.; Sixth district, Henderson, Rep.; Serventh district, Campbell, Dem., probably; Eighth district, Campbell, Dem., probably; Eighth district, Fort, Rep.; Minth district, Whiting, Bep.; Tenth district, Rep.; First district, Wita, Dem.; Thirteenth district, contest closs—the chances are in favor of Stevenson, Dem.; Fourtisenth district, Eden, Dem.; Sixteenth district, Sparks, Dem., probably; Sevenseanth district, Morrison, Dem.; Eighteenth district, Hartzell, Dem.; Nineteenth district, Anderson, Ind., probably.

The Republican State ticket is undoubtedly elected, put it is impossible to say by what majority.

MICHIGAN.

icket.
Williams, Dem., for Congress in the First disriot, will have over 0,000 majority.
Full returns cannot be had to-night.
The Second district is very those. It is claimed
or Waldron, Rep., by 5,000 majority.
The Third district is claimed for Willard, Rep., The Third district is claimed for Willard, Rep., by 1,800 majority. Putter's majority in the Fourth district is estimated at 1,200, and Williams (Republican) is the Fifth district at 1,000. Further returns will reduce this somewhat. Partial returns give Durand (Democrat) in the Sixth district over 400 majority. In the Seventh district Conger (Republican) is re-elected by probably 1,400 majority. The Eighth is claimed for Bradley (Republican) by 1,500 majority.

Milwarkin, Nov. 2.—The returns indicate that the Republicans have elected Williams in the First Congressional district, Caswell in the Second, Magoou is the Third, Rusk in the Seventh and Mebili in the Eighth.

The Democrats elect Lynds in the Fourth and Burchard is the Fith.

The Sixth district is close and doubtful, with chances in favor of Himball, Republican.

There is a strong probability that the Republicans will have a majority on joint hallot in the Legislature, thus securing a Republican United States Senator. There is little doubt that the Republicans will have a majority in the State at large.

Congressmen, which will present Congress. The Democrats, however, do not sonceds the Sixth listrict, which is very close. MINNEROTA.

St. Paul, MINN., Nov. &-The returns at mid-St. Paul, Minn., Nov. a.—The returns at mid-night do not vary the results in the First and Second districts, but render the election of King (Rep.) in the Third district very deabtful. This county (Ramsey) gives 2,000 majority against him, and unless the frontier countless come in with a large vote he is defeated. There have been Democratic gains in many directions, but the Republicans believe they have carried the Legislature favorable to Ramsey's re-election to the United States Senate.

It is impossible to obtain any more definite re-sults to night.

NEVADA NEVAUA.

NO DEFINITE REPURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—No returns of a satisfactory character have been received from Nevada. Tickets have been terribly erratched throughout the State. A Virginia City dispatch

FRENONT.

ERNNEON MENTER.

RCYLAND, VY., Nov. 2.—Returns for 37 towns in the Second Vermont Congressional district received up to this time give Dennison, (Rep.,) 5,259; Poland, 2547; McLano, (Rem.,) 1,055. There are it towns in this district. The plurality elects at this election. Dennison is clasted without doubt by a large majority.

A CLEAR DEMOCRATIC SWHEET,
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3.—Returns come in slowly.
There are Democratic gains all through Kentucky. It is probably the Democratic have made
a clean sweep, electing all of the ten Congressmen.
CINGERATE, Nov. 3.—Returns from the Sixth
Kentucky-district indicate the election of Jones
(Dem.) over the Independent Democrat and Republican opponents by 1,000 majority.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 3.—The election passed off without disturbance. A full vote was polled. The vote in this city is slose between Wm. W. Wilshire, Dem., and Wm. J. Hynes, Hep., for Con-gress. The chances are Hynes carries Pulaski county. In Faulkest county Wilshire runs largely ahead. The Democrats claim his election by a large majority. There are no reports from other districts.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 5.—The election here passed off quietly. An unusually large vote was polited, but owing to the length of the ticket it will be very late before returns can be obtained. At this hour (il o'clock) not one present in the city has been heard from. Advices from the State are too meagre to indicate the result in any section.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 4.—238 A. Most a predict in this city or county has yet returned the full vote, and it is not likely any definite returns will be procured to-night. The returns from the State are atill very meagre, and do not indicate the result. The Democrats, however, claim all the Congressional districts, except the Sixth and Tetth. On the other hand the Republicant expect to carry the First district for Stanard, the present incumbent; the Third for Wingate, the Fifth for Seay, the Sixth for Thompson, and the Tenth for Lay, the Ninth for Thompson, and the Tenth for Lay, the Ninth for Thompson, and the Treath for Lay, the Ninth for Thompson, and the present incumbent; the Fourth for Hatcher, the present incumbent; the Except for Franklin H. Clark, jr., the present incumbent; with the Twairth doubtful. Pettis county, the home of Grentry, the Paoples candidate for Governor, given the Peoples teket a majority, but elect the Democratic county ticket.

from a few precincts in this county it is estimated that Parrott, Reform candidate for Congress, will have 790 majority. Osborn, (Republican,) for Governor, has at least 1,500 majority.

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Electron, for 2.—Returns from Kanass are very meagre, and do not indicate results. Lyon county reports a strong Republican majority. Labette county reports a small Kepublican unajority. Franklin county gives Cussey, Reform, for Governor, about 250 majority, and Godin, Reform, for Congress, 150 majority. The Republican county ticket is elected except Parkinson, Dom, for State Senator.

Shanse county has gone Republican by from 100 to 600 majority on the State ticket, and from 100 to 600 for Brown, Republican, for Congress, Neosho county gives Cussy 1000 majority and Goodwin, 300 majority.

Hourbon county gives Cubb, Republican, for Congress, 300 majority.

Concorn, for Governor, fails behind on his ticket. Osage county has a Republican majority of 250.

Salime has a Republican majority of 600.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Returns from the city and county indicate the election of the Democratic county ticket by six or seven thousand majority, though Ward, in the Second, and Farwall, in the Third districts, both Republicans, for Congress, are re-elected by small majorities. Caulfield, Democrab, for Congress in the First district, is slocted by a fair majority.

Returns from the State at large are very meagre, but indicate that much scratching was done. In some towns and counties there are reported full Republican majorities, and in others Chricago, Nov. 1.—Returns from the city and county are still incomplete. Enough is known to insure the election of the entire Opposition county ticket by probably 5,000 majority.

The election of Farwell (Hep.) to Usingress in the Third district is conseded. The Republicans also probably elect Smith in the First district. Returns from the State to midnight indicate the following elected to Congress: Fourth district, Huribut, Rep.; Fifth district, Rurbard, Rep.; Sixth district, Henderson, Rep.; Soventh

jority.

Chicaco, Nov. 4, 225 a. m.—Corwin, Rop., is probably re-elected in the Seventh district. An immense amount of soratching was done everywhere, especially in this city and county. The vote in this city between Farwelli, Rep., and Lameine, Opposition, in the Third, and Caulield, Dem., and Smith, Hep., in the First district, is very close, with chances favoring Farwell and Smith.

DEPEAT OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION. DETROIT, Nov. 3.—An unusually heavy vote has seen polled throughout the State. The returns show considerable Demogratic galus. The proosed new constitution is overwhelmingly defeat-d, though it received a larger vote than was gen-

ed, though it received a larger vote than was generally expected.

Indications are that Williams, Dem., is elected to Congress in the First district: Potter, Dem., in the Feurth, and Durand, Dem., in the Sixth; Waldron, Rep., in the Third; Conger, Rep., in the Seventh, and Rubbell, Rep., in the Ninth. The Fifth district is claimed for Williams, Rep., but is considered doubtful.

Demonstr. Nov. 2.—The Democratic gains throughout the State are immense. Republicans do not claim over 5,000 majority on the State likes.

THE STATE REPUBLICAN.

(Special to The National Republican.) (Special to The National Republican.)
NEW York, Nov. R.—Wisconsin gives a Republican victory. Williams, Magoon, Caswell, Rusk and McDill are elected to Congress. Lynde, in the Fifth, both Democrats, are elected. The Sixth district is close between Kimball and Bonck. Milwankes county elects seven members of the Assembly. Returns so far indicate that the Republicans have married the Levislature. Hatures so he indicate that the Republicans have earried the Legislature.

Mil. walking, Nov. 2.—The Legislature is very close, but Republicans have a small majority on joint ballot. The Sonate is Democratio by two majority. The chairman of the Republican State contrast committee claims a majority in the Legislature and the election of six out of eight Constraints which will present the constraints.

VERMONT.

Augusta, Gr., Nov. 3.—Returns from the First, Charramones, Nov. 3.—Bibrill, Dem., for Con- with the appearance of spreading.

ring. The third term is buried forever. General Grapt has two years before him in which to retrieve many of the mistaxes which have trought discomfiture upon his administration and defeat upon his party. Let him take this lesson in its highest sense, and remember what he owes to his great name, his fame and the piace he would hold in history. His career as a political leader is closed, but there remains to him a personal career which he can vindicate and condum by two years of good government, reform and devotion to the highest and truest principles of administration." The excitement throughout the city yesterday and last night equaled, if it did not excel, that of the election two years ago. The members of the Democratic party had made up their minds that the herculean efforts of their conferes throughout the cenutry would be crowned with storess, and, acting on this supposition and in-formation received from day to day as the can-vass progressed, consinded that it was a good time to make bets. They had been liberally sup-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

GREAT BRITAIN. TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A tremendous explosion of powder at Honsiau this afternoon killed four per-

sons instantly. Minima RESUMING WORK.

Twelve thousand coffiers who struck in the West Riding district of Yorkshire have resumed work pending a settlement of their demands by

arbitration.

ANOTHER A TENSIVE LOCKOUT

of sgricultural laborers in Lincoinshire is threatened. The farmers insist on a reduction of three
shillings per week on wages of farm hands.

The Union is arranging for the emigration of
laborers on a large scale in the event of a prolonged cossation of labor.

The Son of the late Mr. Laird has been requested to stand for Parliament in Birkenhead, to flit the vacancy caused by the death of his father. Shauld be decline the Conservatives will probably support the Liberal candidate. THE WHEAT TRADE.

The Mark Lone Express of this week mays the wheat trade is again gotting in a fix. The damp atmosphere is probably the cause. Occasionally there has been a shilling rise, but more markets show an equal decline. Wheat remains the worst paid grain grown this season.

SPAIN. BAYONNE, Nov. 3.—The siege of Irun continues.

The Carlists are pressing its defenders closely. The Republicans have burned the railroad depot to prevent its occupation by the besiegers, and are fortifying Pontarabin as a place of refuge in case Irun is captured. ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE SHIPE. Loxpon, Nov. 4, 69. III .- A disputch from Santander says Don Carlos has determined to con-centrate his forces in Biscay for the attack on Iron, knowing that Gen. Lassens had gone to Madrid to tender his resignation, The Republican Government has only just be-

and to take measures so resist this movement.

All the sceamers in the harbor of Santander have been embargoed to carry five aboussed men to the relief of Irus. Trains have been obtained, and to-day two thousand men will leave for the scene. Carlos has only twelve cannon, but some are of large calibre, and all are in good condition. EXPULSION OF SPANIARDS. LONDON, Nov. 4-6 a. n. -A special tologram to the Fisses from Mondage cars percentory orders have been received from Paris for the expansion of all Spaniards, without distinction, before Tuesday evening, from the frontier towns on the right bank of the Bidasson for fear they may interfere in the conflict at Irun. The order spread consternation, many of those affected being without means of travelang.

FRANCE. COMING SESSION OF THE ASSUMBLY. PARIS, Nat. 2.—It is considered certain that the coming session of the National Assembly will be opened with an argent message from President MacMahon in layer of the adoption of the constitutional bills, especially that creating a second chamber and recommending the substitution of voting by arrondissement for the present system.

the newspaper men to arrange the dispatches which are presented below. Naw York, Nov. 4.—The Herald has the fol-lowing leader on the election:
"General Grant, who led the Republican party REBULLION IN APGHANISTAN London, Nov. 4, 0 a. m.—News has been re-ceived from Contral Asia that Yakoob Khan, son into power two years ago with the largest majorof Shereall Ameer, of Afghanistan, has rebuiled vember elections, that he has been like the prodi-gal sate, and has squandered a precious political inheritance. Whatever the cause, the result is decisive. New York, which has been anchored

against his father, and is now within three day march of Candahar. Buttle is imminent males Ameer agrees to the exclusion of British influence from Afghanistan.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. PROCESDINGS OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION. Naw Your, Nov. 2.—The conference of the Episcopal general convention is drawing to a close, this being the last day's session. At the opening of the business session this morning, at St.
John chapel, Variek street, very few delegates

inheritance. Whataver the cause, the result is decisive. New York, which has been anchored so firmly to the Republicas party, now swings out in pronquised and irretrisvable revoit. Even the splendid popularity of General Dir could not save the Administration. At the hour we write it is impossible to estimate the majority for Mr. Tilden at frem filteen to twenty-five thousand. The other States speak with emphasis no less insertain. Pennsylvania is held Republican by a small majority. New Jersey is also Democratic. The most attending result, however, is in Massachusetts, which has elected a Democratic Governor by about 0,000 majority. General Banks is elected to the Heure, while General Butler is defeated. The defeat of Butler gives a poetle sequel to the Democratic triumph, and is the one isolated event which will give the greatest salination to the American people. It closes the career of the ablent, most persistent and most daring of the leaders of the Republican party of the one man who represented in his own person the animestites, the mistakes and the oriminal blanders of Republicanism in its hour of arrogant triumph. This election is not merely a victory but a revolution.

"The United States pronounces in favor of conservative purposes. We are weary of war and the bloody insurrections. The practical lessons to be learned cannot fail to be of the very gravest importance. The canvass closes the political eareer of General Grant. We can understand that the time will always come in the history of administrations when the people become resiless and impationt, and orave a change. We had indications of this creal in the time of Washington, who was severely criticised before his retirement, for what was regarded as the corruption of the party in power. But Grant has merited the severest consure, not merely by what he has dene, but by what he has dene, but by what he has dene, but by what he has failed to do. He has permitted the Presidential office to drift away from presented themselves. In the galleries also the number of visitors had undergone a marked decrease.

MINISTRES AND THEIR CONCERNATIONS.

The committee on entens reported yesterday Ministrans and temin concensions.

The committee on canons reported yesterday an amendment to canon four, with reference to differences between ministers and their congregations, advocating the establishment of a board of reference to consider such controversy, empowered to recommend terms of settlement, and if there was no hope for a favorable termination the minister should be required to reliminate the minister should be required to reliminate cannection with the Church: hishops should discovered the connection between him and the congregation, and if the latter refused to comply with this order they should not be allowed any representation in the diocesan convention until they had retracted their refusal. This report was laken up this morning and discussed.

A motion was made and adopted to defer the whole matter to the next general convention, as not mere than one third of the delegates were present to take action on it.

By request of the House of Hishops it was resolved to hold the closing exercises of the convention at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in Calvary church, Fourth avenue.

The report of the committee on canons on diverce was, on motion, infin over until the next general convention.

The committee on canons, to whom was referred the subject of posture in communion services, decided to take any action, and requested to be discharged from further consideration of the subject; which was, on motion, granted.

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The point committee appointed to consider the question relative to the order of deaccancess reported that it was inexpedient at present to legislate upon the subject, and asked to be discharged.

The report of the committee on canons in relative to changing the name of this body, by striking out in element where it occurred the words "house derioni and lay deputies." and inserting instead

The convention then took the usual recess for bunch.

A number of other reports from the committee on canons were read, and asking to be discharged from further consideration of subjects rommitted to them. The request was granted.

A message was received from the House of Bishops sixting that they did not concur in the resolution of the House of Deputies appearing a joint committee for the formation of synods and dioceses.

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A committee was appointed to wait on the House of Bishops and inform them that the House of Deputies had finished the business before them and were ready for any action from the House of Bishops with regard to adjournment.

A message was received from the House of Bishops recommending the appointment of a committee to take steps for the appointment of a joint commission to revise the constitution of the Church and reports plan for the construction and direction of a commission. Not consurred in, by a vote of 48 to 45.

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THE FUNAL ADJOURNMENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Episcopal conventions this evening adjourned to meet in Boston in 1877. Before separating they issued a lengthy and interesting pastoral letter. They speak with estimated the demand for sacred books, but contrast this with the fact that the supply of candidates for holy orders is land-quate. They say too often the confirmation of our youths in deferred until too late to consider claims of the stored ministry at all.

Children should carly renew their covenant with God, and choose a vocation in life according

Children should early renew their covenant with God, and choose a rocation in life according to their will. The bishops are distressed to learn that some put away a wife, stropt for the cases of fornication, and under a pretaxt of a civil divorce. Whatever license may be tolerated by society and civil courts, the marriage of persons joined otherwise than as God's Werd doth allow is unlawful. The descence the profunction of the Lord's day by participation in indecent sames ment, and indecencies enacted on the stage.

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—There is a heavy fog provailing. The propeller New York, with a tow of five barges, is ashore at Point Abino. The bark. ave barges, is ashore at Point Abino. The bark.

S. Cabberne, bound down, laden with Iron ors, is
ashore at Gravelly Bay. The schooner John
Weber, grain laden, from Tolede to Buffalo, is
ashore at the same place. The schooner Twin
Sisters is reported ashore at Tecumsol Reef, near
the mouth of Grand river. Two vensols, whose
names are unknown, are athore at hea same place.
The schooner Uncil Ton is ashore at Beach Back
ship yard. The tag Ghubey is ashere at Rose
Reef, Windmill Point. A number of bugs have
gone to their assistance.

CINCIPRATI, Nov. 4.—River men report that on the banks of the Ohio river from fronten to Mars-etts, a distance of 100 miles, the forests are on fire and the smelte is so dense on the river as to render navigation impossible. The fires in the pine ferents in Fairford country and the swamps near Akron are still raging forcely.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. The Navy Department has received informainc. Florida, on the Sah ultimo. He was ordered in September last to proceed to Pennseels to min command of the tag Rose, and died on his way. The terpedo boat Alarm, is company with the Gettysburg, left New York on the 5d instant for Machine and Company of the Machine of the Saharan Company of th

APPOINTMENTS The President has appointed the following pomasters: James S. Giles, Prescott Forry, A